

JA MURDERESS TO BE EXECUTED.

JO In
Fore-
sather
ays.

the Chill
e Uncom-
Were Kept
Mrs.

lard Winter
ing to the
Gave Char-
Much Work.

YESTERDAY.
P. M. Degree.
3.30.....14
6.00.....14
8.45.....10

Dec. 30.—The weather
Eastern New York and
air, continued cold to
robably Monday, with
to northerly winds.

cold yesterday you need not
the fact that you are grow-
ump to the conclusion that
is thin.

ly was cold, and the records of
ather Bureau show that it was
st frigid December 30 since 1871,
the single exception of the year
when the mercury fell as low as
below zero.

d the worst of it is that New Yorkers
get no comfort from the weather man,
says that nine above isn't cold, after
that it is only the cutting wind
makes the shivering citizen think the
ing chilly.

More Cold Coming.
Forecast also is discouraging. He
its continued fair weather, with a
a temperature, for several days, with
a winds from the northwest. It was
degrees below zero at White River, just
th of Lake Superior, on Friday, and the
other man says we can always look
or a cold snap here when the mercury
becomes depressed at White River.

The wind was undoubtedly accountable
for much suffering yesterday and made
the motorists especially wish they worked
in New Jersey where the law compels em-
ployers to protect them with a glass frame
work.

The average velocity of the wind was
about thirty-eight miles an hour, with thirty
miles as a minimum and forty-eight miles as
maximum velocity. Deviants of skating
regret to learn that it will take nearly
week of such weather to make skating
able.

Frigid Weather Widespread.

With the exception of light snow in
Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska and Ok-
lahoma and from the lower lakes north-
westward to New England the weather has
remained fair generally. The temperatures
continue below freezing over the country
east of the Rocky Mountains, except in the
middle along the Gulf and in central and
southern Florida. The temperature is be-
low freezing from the upper Missouri Valley
eastward to Michigan.

The temperature at Albany and Roches-
ter, N. Y., was two above yesterday morn-
ing, but these are a few of many such
instances that it was the same at Tampa,
Florida.

COLD BROUGHT MUCH SUFFERING FOR POOR.

The sudden change to real wintry weather
also brought with it the usual accom-
paniment of suffering to the poor and destitute.
Superintendent Blair and his assistants at the
Out-of-Door-Poor Department were simply
overwhelmed with applications for as-
sistance. Some requests were for fuel and
they were attended to at once as far as pos-
sible. The City Lodging House sheltered
227 men and women Friday night and there
were many applications for food and shelter
yesterday.

For Conrad De Borch, pastor of the
church at No. 455 East Houston street, sent
in a list to Superintendent Blair con-
taining the names of ten families in the
immediate need of food, clothing and fuel.
Mrs. Morse, who lives on the first floor in
the year of No. 300 East Seventy-first
street, sent a letter to Superintendent Blair
stating that both she and her husband
were in urgent need of food and clothing.
There are also a few of many such
instances of appeals for assistance.

Annie Mackey, forty-eight years old, was
found on the sidewalk at First avenue and
Twenty-fifth street early yesterday morning,
nearly frozen to death. She was recently
discharged from the workhouse and had no
home.

George Howard, forty years old, of No.
133 East Fifty-third street, died suddenly at
No. 206 West Twentieth street, yester-
day morning. His death was believed to be
due to exposure.

BITTER WEATHER REACHES FAR SOUTH.

Rhinecliff, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The cold
weather of the past forty-eight hours has
completely closed navigation on the upper
Hudson. From here northward the river is
slut tight with ice from two and a half
to three inches thick. South of this place
the ice is moving.

At 6 p. m. the thermometer was at six
degrees above zero, with the prospect of
reaching the zero mark or below before
morning.

Malone, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Northern New
York is experiencing its first cold wave.
The mercury dropped to zero early last
night and to ten below this morning.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 30.—With from
four to six feet of snow on the level,
Watertown and the surrounding country is
now suffering with intense cold. This morn-
ing the mercury registered from 5 to 12
degrees below zero.

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.—Navigation in the
Ohio River from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh is
closed to-day by ice. Boats may venture
down the river, but even that is uncertain
to-day.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The thermometer
shows ten degrees above zero, and the
mercury is still falling. Ice-coming
heavily coated with ice and re-
sulting in a very serious situation. The
river was frozen to death at Bogue
new storm. A report has
many other serious
and the



Mrs. Kutschera and Her Child Victim.

Vienna, Dec. 23.—The fate of Mrs. Kutschera, who will be hanged here shortly
for the murder of her stepchild, has not evoked much pity from those who are op-
posed to capital punishment, although a perfunctory effort is being made to save
her.

The woman was sentenced standing before her three judges, who stood up
themselves. The president read the death paper and the murderess wept.
The woman kept her stepdaughter, Annie, who was eight years old, confined in
a dark room in a cellar and inflicted upon her inhuman tortures. She read up the
atrocities perpetrated upon prisoners during the middle ages and herself subjected
the child to them.

Little Annie died slowly. She was literally tortured to death.

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CHAMPION SKATER RESCUES A BOY.

Great Presence of Mind
Displayed by Speedy
"Joe" Donoghue.

OTHERS IN DANGER.

But for His Shouts Many Might
Have Gone into the Orange
Lake Air-Hole.

Joe Donoghue, of Newburg, the champion
skater, rescued a young boy from drown-
ing yesterday. The lad was skating on
Orange Lake and fell into an air hole. He
managed to hold on to the edge of the
ice, shouting for help. There were many
skaters nearby and they all started for
the spot.

Donoghue shouted to them to keep away
for fear they would break through, then,
with two companions, he placed planks
along the ice to the hole and crawling out
to the boy lifted him out of the water.

The lad was almost overcome with cold,
but quickly recovered and left without tel-
ling his name.

Donoghue will not race this year, either
in exhibition or contest.

The ice on Orange Lake is five inches
thick, and if conditions are favorable the
Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club will soon cele-
brate its first event of the season.

CHICAGO MEN BUY LAKE SHORE DEED FROM INDIANS.

It Is Claimed the Government Never
Purchased the Title—City Park
Property Included.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Samuel Biddison, pres-
ident of the State Mutual Life Insurance
Company of Illinois, and Edwin Stark have
purchased from the Pottawatomie Indians
a quit claim deed to a strip of land along
the lake shore.

They claim the title never was purchased
by the Government and that the territory
lies outside of the boundaries of Illinois.
Included in the tract are lands occupied by
the Illinois Central Railroad, the lake
front park, Chicago Beach Hotel, a strip
along the lake side of Jackson Park, lands
of the Illinois Steel Company and all other
property touching the lake south of the
river. The strip is from two to six blocks
wide.

The business was done with Wessan Mo-
lay, principal chief of the tribe. The
price, \$35,000, is to be paid when the title
is approved by the Secretary of the In-
terior.

Real estate men claim the title is worth-
less.

MINERS VOTE TO STRIKE, AND 50,000 WILL GO OUT.

Bituminous Coal Workers in and About
Altoona, Pa., Insist on Getting
More Pay.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 30.—Bituminous coal
miners in this section met in convention at
Portage last night and ordered a strike
January 1. About 1,000 men at the Por-
tage, Puritan and nearby collieries are in-
volved.

Sessions were also held at Barnesboro and
Patton, where the miners also voted a
strike for the increase demanded at the
recent Clearfield convention. At these
places, however, the men will await the
action of the United Mine Workers' now in
session at Indianapolis.

The action of the miners is regarded as
the entering wedge which will result in the
calling out of nearly 50,000 men.

REAL SANTA CLAUS IN PERIL.

Richardson, Who Looks Like Kris Krin-
gle, Narrowly Escaped Death by Train.

Burlington, N. J., Dec. 30.—Joseph Rich-
ardson, of this city, who is known by all
the children of Burlington because of his
remarkable resemblance to the generally
accepted notion of Kris Kringle, had a
miraculous escape from death last night.

He was driving across the tracks of the
Pennsylvania Railroad when the locomotive
struck the wagon, breaking it into
splinters and throwing Richardson in the
air. To the surprise of every one he arose
unscathed, walked over to where his horse
was lying, took it by the bridle, spoke to
it and it too, arose. Neither had received a
scratch.

ACTOR HENRY MILLER WINS.

Court Refuses to Prevent Him Playing
"The Only Way."

Milwaukee, Dec. 30.—In the Superior Court
to-day Judge Williams refused to grant an
injunction restraining Henry Miller and the Char-
les Frohman Company from producing the play en-
titled "The Only Way."

Colgate Baker, a Milwaukee newspaper man,
instituted the injunction proceedings, asserting
that the title belonged to him.

GARDINER STILL IN PLASTER.

The District-Attorney Writes That He
"Screams" When He Tries to Move.

District-Attorney Gardiner has written a letter
to one of the staff in his office saying that the
plaster cast for his broken rib is still being worn,
and that it hurts him so to move that he has to
"scream." He hopes, however, to get the plaster
off in a few days.

SAYS HE'S UNDER GOULD'S SPELL.

Circuit Court Here Fears an Indiana Crank Who Has
Been Bothering Them for a Year
With Urgent Petitions.

Piled on a table in United States Com-
missioner Shields's office are twenty-six
sets of papers, which appear to be legal
in character, but which are really the pro-
ductions of a crank who for a year has
bothered the officials in the Federal build-
ing.

He describes himself as E. D. Thompson,
a native of Waldron, Ind., and a graduate
of a college in Cincinnati. He gives his
residence as No. 135 Lexington avenue.

He imagines that Dr. Spitzka, the in-
sane expert, and others, have an electrical
influence over him, and he is continually
petitioning the United States Circuit Court
to grant a restraining order.

The voluminous papers are petitions,
which have cost their author at least \$1,000
to have typewritten.

Thompson's papers allege that George
Gould, Miss Alice Rockefeller, John D.
Rockefeller, Miss May Astor, Miss Alice
Willing and nearly 100 residents of Ken-
tucky, Ohio and Indiana, whom he names,
caused Dr. Spitzka to put his electric in-
fluence over the petitioner.

When informed yesterday that his appli-
cation would not be considered, Thompson
said that he would carry his application to
the United States Supreme Court.

Thompson's relatives at Waldron, Ind.,
wrote to the people, have been communicated
with, and unless they have the young man
sent to a private sanitarium the Govern-
ment officials, who fear that he is becom-
ing dangerous, say they will have him
committed to an asylum.

FIRE THROWS 400 MEN OUT OF WORK.

Walls of Campbell's Big
Wall Paper Mill Must
Come Down.

Nothing remains of William Campbell &
Co.'s great wall paper plant at No. 425
East Twenty-fourth street, but towering
walls, and these must come down to-day,
the Building Department has decided, for
the protection of surrounding property.

The fire that destroyed this establishment
and the plants of the Manhattan Electric
Light Company and the Hygeia Ice Com-
pany, was still burning fiercely at 8 a. m.
yesterday, and was not fully subdued until
late in the afternoon.

The officers of the wall paper company
said yesterday that their loss was fully
\$750,000, and that their business for the
new year was ruined. About 400 wage-
earners in this one plant are out of em-
ployment, and must wait until the com-
pany re-establishes itself before they can go
to work. It was said that the loss through
inability to carry on the manufacturing of
paper is not to be estimated now.

The company, which was the largest of
its kind in the country, has no other plant.
The Spring stock was being made up, and
more than 5,000,000 rolls of paper had been
finished. All of this was burned. The
company's books are still in the safe, so
that no accurate statement of the loss can
be made.

The wall paper people declare that the
fire must have originated in the electric
light works. The district supplied with
light from the Manhattan Company is that
bounded by Fifty-ninth street and Four-
teenth streets and Third avenue and the
East River, and not a single electric light
was burning in that section last night.

The company had a large force of men at
work yesterday making connections with
other plants, so that the patrons might
not suffer longer than absolutely necessary,
and promise that matters shall be all
right to-day. The loss to this company is
estimated at \$100,000.

The only injured firemen still in hospital
are James Shaugnessy, of No. 324 East
Seventy-sixth street, and George K. Burns,
of No. 318 Ninth avenue, neither of whom
is in a serious condition.

Stern Brothers Tuesday, January 2d and succeeding days Annual Sale of Household Linens

from the leading Scotch, Irish and German Manufacturers
at the following Exceptionally Low Prices

Table Cloths, 2 x 2 yards,		\$1.38,	1.80,	2.00
2½ x 2½ "		\$1.75,	2.25,	2.50
2 x 3 "		\$2.20,	2.65,	3.00
Napkins, Breakfast size,	per dozen	\$1.50,	1.75,	2.25
Dinner size,	"	\$1.95,	2.38,	2.95
Bleached Table Damasks,	per yard	68c,	85,	95
Huck Towels, Hemmed,	per dozen,	\$1.20,	1.75,	2.00
Hemstitched,	" "	\$1.75,	2.00,	2.95
Turkish Bath Towels,	" "	\$1.75,	2.25,	2.95
Pure Linen Sheets, large size, per pair		\$3.25,	3.95,	5.25
Pure Linen Pillow Cases, 22½ x 36, per pair		75c,	85,	98
Crochet Bed Spreads, large size,		85c,	95,	1.20
Marseilles Bed Spreads, " "		\$1.50,	1.95,	2.25

Stern Brothers Annual January Sale in their Ladies' Cloak Departments

Tuesday

Coats, of Cheviots, Kerseys
and Oxfords lined with
satin or taffeta silk,

at \$6.85, \$8.75, \$11.00

Golf Capes,
of English reversible plaids,

at \$6.75, \$9.38, \$12.25

Velour Jackets,
trimmed with fur, or embroidered with jet, at

\$21.50, \$24.75

With the remainder of this season's
Imported Garments and Evening Wraps
At Greatly Reduced Prices

Opening of First Spring Importations of
French Challies

New Effects in Persian, Dresden and Floral Designs,
Plain Colored and Fancy Satin Stripes

Also
3000 Yards Double Width
All-Wool Cheviots,
Navy Blue and Black, Shrunk and Sponged ready for use, at 45¢ yd.

West Twenty-Third Street

DIED FROM SHOCK OF STOLEN KISS.

A Chicago Department
Store Girl Underwent
a Great Fright.

WAS CRAZED BY

Became Delirious, Was Taken
to an Asylum and
There Expired.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—A kiss implanted on her
cheek against her wishes is said to have
been the chief cause of the death of pretty
Stella Florence Owens, eighteen years of
age, who lives with her parents at No.
383 North Paulina street. She died yester-
day at a private sanitarium at Elgin.

Miss Owens had charge of the candy de-
partment in a store on Milwaukee avenue.
Two weeks ago she had occasion to visit
the stock room to replenish the supply of
candles on the main floor, and while there
a man, whose name has not been learned,
grasped her about the waist and kissed her.

Thoroughly frightened, the girl returned
to the store room and was found in a
hysterical condition. She was taken home.
Late at night a high fever set in and she
became delirious. Dr. Smith, a near-by
physician, was called, and while he pro-
nounced the case an unusual one, he be-
lieved that his patient would recover.

On the following day she began to rave in
her delirium, and it was deemed best
to send her to the Deception Hospital.
Here it was discovered that the girl had
become a maniac, and she was sent to
Elgin, where it was hoped she would re-
cover her reason. She failed to improve,
and at noon yesterday expired.

Transports to Take Manila Freight,
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—The transports
Thar and Valenta will probably be sent back to
Manila with freight. There are about 4,000
tons of freight waiting on the government dock,
and no steamers to take it. The Sheridan is al-
ready engaged to sail from here on January 4 for
Seattle to take cargo from there to Manila.

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